Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY JUNE 11, 1943 | Number 24

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

EDWARD J. AZEVEDO C M 3c also in Africa. He too is well and expects to leave for other parts soon.

—V—

ROY SPUNG M. S. 1c of the C. B. spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rosalyn Garcia and young son Stanley.

—V—

CLARENCE V. TELLES S1c has been in a hospital for a few days due to something he ate which didn't agree with him. According to his last letter he was feeling fine and would be released from the hospital in a day or two.

Word was also received from

—V—

First Class Petty Officer TOMMY CORNETT, Mrs. Lois Justus and Mrs. Grace Meyers spent Saturday evening in Hayward at the dance.

—V—

Pvt. WALTER KLEINSASSER of Niles is now taking three months training with the Medical Corps at Camp Joseph T. Robinson in Arkansas. His address is Co. B, 104 Bn, 22 Med. Tng. Reg. 7th. Cycle, 1st. Plt. where he would be glad to hear from his friends. He says he likes the life and chow is fine, outside of considerable hot weather.

—V—

Tec. Sgt. LOUIS SOUZA of the U. S. Army at Camp Cooke, Calif. has returned to his base after spending a nine day furlough here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Souza Sr. and his sister Mrs. Mary Amaral, whose husband is stationed in Virginia.

—V—

MANUEL ENOS, who is in the U. S. Army in Kansas City has been confined to his barracks with a severe cold.

—V—

V MAIL

United States soldiers overseas receive over 20,000,000 pieces of mail a week, or an average of 14 pieces per soldier. This is four times as much as the A. E. F. got at the peak of the World War. Twenty per cent of the mail sent overseas is V-mail.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Miss Ruth Justus has been confined to her bed for several days with the flu.

Mrs. Ernest Frei and young son Ernie Jr. of Oakland accompanied by her mother Mrs. Jason of Centerville spent Sunday at the home of little Ernie's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Frei Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goularte were dinner guests at the home of his mother Mrs. Louise Goularte on Sunday.

Pfc Jack Finley of Belmont and Fort Ord spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Mrs. Grace Meyers and family before leaving for maneuvers near Jolon for the next two months.

Miss Olive Hyde of San Francisco is spending a week at her summer home here.

Mrs. A. C. Santos is recuperating at her home following a recent tonsilectomy. She is getting along nicely at this writing.

The Misses Grace and Jessie Ewing have been house guests at the home of Misses Anita and Theresa Gallegos and their brother Robert, for the past week.

Buster Bonner a former boy of our community and son of Mrs. Young of Point Arena visited friends here this week with his bride of a few weeks.

Miss Margaret Silva one our younger set is now the proud possessor of a lovely engagement ring given to her by Lt. onald Spetti a former Niles Accordion teacher, now of Uncle Sams Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Lt. Spetti is home on furlough.

BOY SCOUT DRIVE

After a generous announcement in all the churches last Sunday, the volunteer workers for the Boy Scout Financial Roundup took the field on Tuesday with enthusiasm and zest, following a spring-off Breakfast at the school house in Niles. E. D. Bristow, the Niles Range Boss, says all are doing fine and because of several necessary call-backs no report can be issued until next Monday.

SPECIAL MATINEE

To accommodate the youngsters and also to let them see something new in Technicolor pictures, one of the finest of its kind, the Niles theater will have a special show this coming Saturday afternoon, June 12, showing that famous picture called "Bambi," a different kind of romance by Walt Disney.

LIVERMORE RODEO

Western trails converge on Livermore today as preparations neared completion for the 26th annual Livermore Rodeo, to be presented Saturday and Sunday.

Featured attraction this year is the Brahma bull riding event with twelve brand new man-haters including the red, white and blue trio—Young Sonora Red, Whitey and Blue Boy, huge brutes that have never been ridden. With the odds heavy against cowboys who will try to ride them, the score is evened somewhat by the first local appearance of George Mills, Montrose, Colorado, America's greatest bull-fighter.

More than 300 cowboys, including champions in every branch of frontier sport, several of whom are obtaining furloughs from military posts in order to compete, and a horde of daredevil youngsters, making their first bid for fame, are entered in the show. Thirty spectacular events are on the program, including bucking horses, Brahma bulls, roping, steer wrestling and wild cow milking in the arena with pony experss and relay races, trick and fancy riding and roping and many special events on the track.

Saturday is Children's Day, with those of elementary school age admitted free to unreserved sections. Special reduced rates for the Saturday show have been established for men in uniform, and patients from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be guests.

The big week-end opens officially at 12:30 Saturday when more than 1,000 horses and riders parade through the city enroute to the rodeo grounds where the grand entry opens the show at 1:30. Rodeo revelry is on tap for Saturday night with dancing and carnival providing California's greatest western frolic.

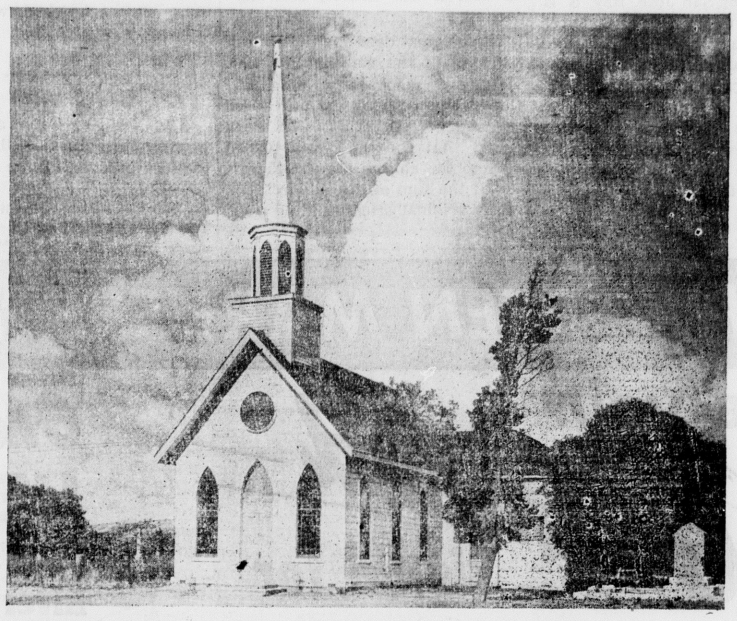
Judging in stockhorse, hackamore and Palomino classes provides a free horse show at the Rodeo grounds Sunday morning, and the cowboy parade and grand entry again open the afternoon program in which grand finals will be staged in all events.

Livermore RODEO

ONLY BIG RODEO THIS YEAR

Cowboy Parades—Daily 12:30
Rodeo Starts—Daily 1:30
Free Horse Show—Sunday 9 a. m.
Children Free Saturday
if accompanied by adult
Reserved Seats—
Saturday, $2.20; Sunday $2.75
(Tax Included)
Write, Wire or Phone
LIVERMORE RODEO
Box 671; Phone 106

JUNE 12-13



90th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION DRAWS INTERESTED THRONG

The 90th anniversary celebration of the Centerville Presbyterian Church was held Sunday morning and afternoon with the auditorium overflowing into the social hall adjoining. Reverend Jackson I. Webster conducted the celebration service with many distinguished guests present.

He read a score of greetings from other Central California Presbyterian Churches, and felicitations were delivered in person by pastors or members of nearby churches which were founded in the early days.

Reverend Otis Ironmonger, Pastor of the Hayward Presbyterian Church, who began his ministry at this Church nearly 30 years ago, delivered a short message and sang a solo. Miss Helen Naylor Brier, granddaughter of the founding Pastor, the late Reverend William Wallace Brier was present and gave an interesting sketch of the Church's early days on her grandfather.

In the absence of Rev. W. Clyde Smith, D. D. who having just returned from East and forced to his bed with an attack of flu, Rev. Homer K. Pittman of San Francisco, gave a very inspiring address, taken from King's Chapter 8 "In Thy Heart to Build a Church" and while David was not allowed to build the temple he made every preparation for his successors he was not discouraged but had a vision or a dream. And from Browning he quoted "dreams sometimes are accomplished" hence the generation we honor today, had such a dream or desire to build a Temple.

At the conclusion of the two hour service a big birthday cake was cut in the social hall and tea was served to all present.

Present on this important occasion were two youngsters rather young to sample the cake were Master William Percy Bell, 3rd, born in Chicage March 18 now living in Crockett, a fourth generationy youngster whose -proud mother, grandmother and great grandmother were all present.

Number two, little Donald Geo. Coefield of Mission San Jose in the arms of his grandmother, Mrs. George P. Coefield, seemed to enjoy meeting people.

J. C. Shinn, 83 of Niles oldest native born resident of Washington Township attended the Sunday School more than 75 years ago; Miss Gulielmo Crocker of Oakland one of the two first teachers at the Washington Union High School 52 years ago Miss Emma Simpson of Hayward who became a member in 1891 and Mrs. William H. Ford of Niles whose mother, Jane R. Clough was one of the earliest members. Also officiating was J. E. Thane of Niles, oldest township resident who recently celebrated his 90th anniversary.

Lieutenant Commander Clifford M. Drury in his address of the afternoon said:

The discovery of gold in California was the magic appeal which drew thousands to California. Among the emigrants were Christian ministers and missionaries. The first Protestant church to be organized in California was the First Presbyterian Church of Benecia which was formed by the Rev. Sylvester Woodbridge on April 15, 1849. Since the Benecia church passed out of existence before 1875 the San Francisco church can now claim to be the oldest Protestant church i nthe state.

The third Presbyterian church to be organized in the state and the first to secure a church building was the First Presbyterian Church of Stockton which was formed by the Rev. James Woods on March 17, 1850. A part of the bell tower of this pioneer structure is now a part of the building used as the Presbyterian headquarters at 228 McAllister St., San Francisco.

THE FIRST PASTOR

The Rev. William W. Brier was born in Dayton, Ohio, in 1826 and was educated in Wabash College and Lane Theological Seminary. He belonged to the New School branch of Presbyterianism. It appears that he was graduated from Lane in 1848. After spending two years as a missionary of the American Board of Home Missions in Tippicanoe County, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Brier sailed from New York on May 2, 1850 aboard the Crescent City for Charges in Panama. They destined for California and took the short cut across the isthmus. There they were detained for several weeks. Writing from Panama, Brier stated:

I have preached every Sabbath since the first. I have had as large congregations as could be accommodated, sitting and standing, in the houses where I preached. For two Sabbaths, I preached at 5 o'clock in the evening on the Battery which is a pleasant place.

Yesterday, there were about one thousand persons present. I stood on the carriage of one of the cannons while my congregation crowded around me on every side. Thirty feet beneath, the waves dashed against the strong walls, above the calm heavens; and a cool breeze blew off the bay. I felt it was not a vain thing to preach the Gospel in Panama.

The Briers reached San Francisco on August 8, 1850. Prior to his coming, there were only six Presbyterian ministers at work in California, three Old School and three New School. Sometime during 1850, two other Presbyterian ministers came, Issac H. Brayton and Frederic Buel. It may be that these two came before Mr. Brier. Anyway, Mr. Brier was one of the first nine to come to California.

Soon after reaching San Francisco, the Briers decided to go to Marysville arrived there September 7, 1850 found 1500 or 2000 people where a Presbyterian church was organized on November 24, 1850 with 9 charter members.

It is reported that Mr. Brier's first sermon in Marysville was preached on the plaza while he stood in an old wagon. After being in Marysville for about a year Mr. Brier's health failed. In a letter written to the Missionary Board early in 1852, Mr. Brier stated:

"You will readily pardon me for not writing more frequently, when I tell you that my health has been so poor for six months, that I have scarcely been able to discharge e duties of my office. Yet I have been able to preach every Sabbath; and I now thank God that he is giving me health to study and labor. I feel that it is good to have been afflicted. At a time when my energies were taxed to the utmost by taking them away God taught me that I should trust only in him. Mrs. B. is in excellent health, and is delighted with this country. She would not live in any other. We now have many excellent families in the place.

Our little church has now almost doubled within the last three months.

Our city is growing in importance. Our mines are rich. I go into the mountains and preach occasionally. Once I made a tour of ten days, preaching every night. The people were very attentive to hear me."

Mr. Brier's health continued to be poor, so he resigned his work at Marysville and came to Centerville where he biult one of the first houses there. Here he lived until he died on June 3, 1887. From this home he went forth to organize churches at Centerville, Alvarado, Pleasanton, Livermore and Milpitas.

Here is how the region of Centerville appeared to a settler in 1852. The adobe houses of the Spanish ranches and a few tents or shanties were the only dwellings in the valley, when my husband and brother bought a ranch about seven miles below the Mission. We built the first house that was there. Soon we had neighbors. Rev. W. W. Brier and others built houses that winter, and within the year we had formed a friendly and pleasant community.

From this we can assume that the Briers moved to Centerville some time in the fall of 1852. In all probability they camped out in a tent or lived in some hastily constructed shanty while their home was being built. This early settler, whose account has been quoted, further stated that there was but one small building where Centerville now stands which was known as the "Warner's School House." In this small building Mr. Brier and a Methodist minister preached alternately every Sabbath morning when the weather would permit. Mr. Brier organized a Sunday School here sometime in 1852 which was reported to the New School Presbyterian General Assembly. This Sunday School, out of which the Centerville Presbyterian Church grew, has the distinction of being the first organized Protestant work known to have been in existence on the East side

(Please turn to Page Two)

WEEKLY MEETING
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

At the regular Monday noon meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce the body voted to adjourn during the summer months of July and August.

The Committee on the new drive for Scrap Metal reported progress and was instructed to go ahead with the drive in the near future.

The Victory Garden contest committee reported several entries and later on a final closing date or awarding of prizes will be announced. If you have not already entered your victory garden do so at once and win a cash prize.

It was decided to give the Annual Dinner to the Firemen and the date was announced as of Thursday July 1.

All members of the Chamber who are planning to attend are urged to send in there registrations and fee so that the committee will know how many to prepare for.

N. D. G. W.

The Betsy Ross Parlor, N. D. G. W., held their annual "Anniversary Dinner" at the Florence Restaurant in Niles on Wednesday evening June 2. The Book Officers and Deputy Party was also held on the same evening, under the capable management of Matilda Enos, assisted by Dolores Lewis. Gifts were distributed to all the Book Officers, the Deputies and to our Worthy President, Evelyn Peixoto. Following the dinner, games were played including a "speling bee" with Constance Amaral as the winner. Singing was also enjoyed by all the members present with Roumilda Emge at the piano.

Deputy Grand President, Louise Benedetti of Alameda was the guest of honor.

The next regular meeting of the parlor will be held on Friday evening June 18 at which time there will be nomination and election of officers and a stork shower for Martha Faria.

OAKLAND BOY SCOUTS

Several Cubs of Niles Den will attend "Teepee Town" to be set up in East Shore Park, Oakland, next Sunday, June 13, as more than 1000 Cubs celebrate their third annual Craft Day with opening ceremonies scheduled for 1:15 p. m. The affair is sponsored by the Cubbers Roundtable of the Oakland Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Following a grand parade the Cubs will set up craft exhibits, handicraft displays and game equipment. In one area of the park, Cub Packs will have an opportunity to stage major events such as circus, puppet show or other entertainment for the visiting parents and friends.

CLOSED FOR SUMMER

Township Register
Niles, California

Centerville-Pre-School Play Center is closed until next fall.

We would like to thank Center- Trustees for their cooperation in ville, Niles and Newark Board of making it an success.

Mrs. Perkins of Centerville, is acting as temporary chairman and will be glad to answer any question which may arise during the summer about the coming fall term.

Mrs. Ed. Vieira
Chairman

On Sunday June 13 the annual Holy Ghost celebration will be held here at the I. D. E. S. grounds.

The United States National Park Service administers 4,400,437 acres of land in California.

—See "Bambi" at Niles Theatre—
—Special show for young people— a Saturday matinee, June

Centerville Church 90 yrs

(Continued from Page One)

of the Bay. On March 26, 1853, the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland was organized and at that time was the first Protestant Church to be organized on the east side of the bay. On June 4, 1853, just ten weeks after the Oakland Church was organized, the Centerville Church was formed and was first known as the "Alameda Church." Both the Oakland and the "Alameda" churches belonged to the New School branch. Thus this historic church can claim to be the second oldest Protestant Church east of the bay. There were nine charter members, Charles Hilton, Chaney Cornell, May C. Kelsey, Elizabeth A. Brier, Charlotte Cornell, Eliza Beard, Hannah Breyfagle, Chas. Kelsey and James M. Selfridge.

The Centerville church dedicated its new brick building on January 27, 1856. The Rev. Timothy Dwight Hunt, the first Protestant pastor to live in San Francisco, acted as chairman. Mr. Brier lead in the dedicatory prayer. Immediately following the dedication of the building, Mr. Brier was installed as pastor by the New School Presbytery of San Jose. Rev. S. B. Bell, pastor of the Oakland church preached the installation sermon and gave the charge to the pastor. Mr. Hunt gave the charge to the people. It is reported that the church was dedicated free from debt. At this dedicatory service an appeal was made for lamps and pulpit furniture and this appeal was met by more than $20.00.

The fist elder of the Centerville Church was Charles Hiton. Later J. B. Fair and Justus Overacker joined the session. For several years, William, the only son of Mr. Brier was an active and useful elder in the church. One distinctive note in the history of the church is the clai mthat in its early years the the church was not aided by any Mission Board. At first it was entirely self supporting.

The original deed for the church lot, now in the vault of the San Francisco Theological Seminary shows that the land was purchased on August 26, 1855. The deed shows that the land was turned over to the church "in consideration of the sum of one dollar."

The original brick building stood until it was shattered by an earthquake in 1868. The building has to be completely demolished and a wooden building was erected on the same foundation at a cost of $940. The new structure was rededicated on March 28, 1870. The original part of this building is still standing and while it can claim the distinction of being the oldest known church building in the bay area, it is even possible that this is the oldest Presbyterian building in the whole state of California. The attractive New England architecture makes this building a landmark which will be increasingly appreciated with the passing of the years.

CHURCHES

"God the Only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, June 6, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text was: "Whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it," (Ecclesiastes 3:14).

Other Bible citations included: "The most High dwelleth not in temples made with hands as saith the prophet, Heaven is my throne, and earth is my footstool: what house will ye build me? saith the Lord: or what is the place of my rest? Hath not my hand made all these things?" (Acts 7: 48-50).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy; "The real jurisdiction of the world is in Mind, controlling every effect and recognizing all causation as vested in divine Mind. All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being immortality, cause and effect belong to God" (pp. 379, 275).

Look for the GREEN MARKERS in our stores

—they're your Go Ahead signal for NON-RATIONED Buying

It's patriotic and it saves your ration stamps too! Listed here are just a few of the hundreds of *Point-Free* foods and items you'll find in your *SAFEWAY*. You can spot them immediately—just look for the Green Markers—you'll be amazed at the array of point-free items—both foods and other needs that are available.

All advertised items subject to having stock on hand and price changes made necessary through new regulations from the Office of Price Administration.

BUY BONDS

FEATURED FLOUR NEEDS

Kitchen Craft (Enriched)		Harvest Blossom		Gold Medal (Enriched)	
No. 5 bag 25¢	No. 10 bag 49¢	No. 5 bag 24¢	No. 10 bag 45¢	No. 5 bag 30¢	No. 10 bag 59¢
24½-lb. bag 95¢		24½-lb. bag 89¢		24½-lb. bag $1.25	

Green Marker HEADLINERS

Post-Tens	Ctn. of 10 pkgs.	19¢
River Rice	White—1-lb. pkg. 10¢	2-lb. pkg. 19¢
Peanut Butter	Real Roast—2-lb. jar	45¢
Instant Tapioca	Albers 8-oz. ctn. 10¢	16-oz. ctn. 19¢
Kellogg All Bran	16-oz. pkg.	18¢
Swans Down Flour	Cake 44-oz. ctn.	29¢
Bisquick Flour	Gold Medal—40-oz. ctn.	29¢
Sauerkraut Juice	Libby—12-oz. glass	8¢
Paper Napkins	4 Pkgs. of 80	25¢
Chili Macaroni Dinner	Superior Pkg.	11¢
Leslie Salt	Plain or Iodized—2-lb. ctn.	7¢
Molasses	Brer Rabbit, Yellow Label—12-oz. gl.	18¢

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

CANTALOUPES	lb. 10¢
ONIONS White or Red & Yellow	2 lbs. 11¢
Valencia Oranges	5 lbs. 39¢
Arizona Grapefruit	lb. 7¢
Banana Squash	lb. 9¢
Fancy Golden Corn	lb. 15¢
CARROTS	lb. 5¢
POTATOES Shafter, U. S. No. 1	10 lbs. 39¢

"Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes . . . and Also to Having Stock on Hand."

PASTE — American Beauty, Spaghetti, Shells, & Macaroni (Long or Cut) 32-oz. cello. 23¢

BROWN DERBY BEER 11-oz. bottle 4 for 28¢ Plus Deposit

GUTHRIES CRACKERS
Better Sprays 1-lb. 19¢
Sodas 1-lb. 14¢ 2-lb. 27¢
Snowflake N. B. C. Sodas 1-lb. ctn. 17¢ 2-lb. ctn. 32¢
Hi-Ho Loose-Wiles—lb. 20¢

SPUDETTES Shoestring Potatoes 2½-oz. ctn. 3 for 25¢

APPLE JUICE S & W 12-oz. bottle 15

Go Ahead SIGNAL VALUES

CHEESE	Kraft—Phila. Cream or Pimiento—3-oz. pkg.	12¢
BROWN RICE	S & W—2-lb. pkg.	23¢
Beer	Rainier or Lucky Lager—11-oz. bottle—Plus dep.	3 for 28¢
Fisher's Zoom Cereal		1¼-lb. pkg. 23¢
Grape-Nuts Flakes		12-oz. pkg. 13¢
Pimientos	Queen Isabella—6-oz. glass	19¢
Carrot Juice	Here's Health—12-oz. can	9¢
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time, Cr.—8-oz. ctn.	11¢
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time, Cr. and Far. type—16-oz. ctn.	19¢

FOR A REALLY HEARTY BREAKFAST

PANCAKE FLOUR & Waffle—Suzanna	SYRUP Sleepy Hollow	EGGS
20-oz. ctn. 9¢ 40-oz. ctn. 15¢	12-oz. glass 15¢	Nulaid, Grade AA, large—Ctn. doz. 50¢
		Breakfast Gem, Grade A, Large—Ctn. doz. 48¢
		Breakfast Gem, Grade A, Med.—Ctn. doz. 44¢

DEHYDRATED SOUPS
Lipton's Cont. Noodle Soup Mix
Minute Man, Rancho Assorted Mix
Dainty Noodle Soup Mix
4 Packages 29¢

Old Dutch Cleanser	14-oz. can 2 for 15¢	Palmolive Soap	Toilet—Bar 3 for 20¢
Duz Soap	Granulated 21½-oz. pkg. 23¢ 62½-oz. pkg. 61¢	Camay Soap	Toilet—Bar 3 for 20¢
Ivory Soap	Med. bar 6¢	M.C.P. Pectin	3 Pkgs. 25¢

BURNT SUGAR LAYER CAKE — Two layers of burnt sugar dough filled and iced with burnt sugar icing. 29¢
Orange Snails 15¢ Pkg. of 4

Julia Lee Wright's BREAD — White (Enriched) & Wheat — 1-Lb. Loaf 8¢ 1½-Lb. Loaf 12¢

GREEN MARKER EVERYDAY VALUES

Pancake Flour	& Waffle, Aunt Jemima 2½-lb. ctn.	21c	Bar None Dog Food	Conc. 4-oz. ctn.	6 for 25c
Ripe Olives	Matmor, Medium 9-oz. glass	2 for 29c	Meat for Dogs	Sassified, Dried 6-oz. ctn.	3 for 25c
Almonds	Blue Diamond—1-lb. cello.	45c	Bleaching Water	Sani Clor—½-gal. jug	17c
Rice Feast	Kitchen Arts 4½-oz. pkg.	3 for 25c	Potato Chips	Blue Bird 2½-oz. cello.	19c 1-lb. pkg. 43c
Raviolis	Stripes—16-oz. glass	12c	Matches	Kitchen—Favorite Box	3 for 11c Ctn. of 6 21c
Bleaching Water	White Magic ½-gal. jug	15c	Gro-Pup	Kellogg—25-oz. ctn.	25c
Vanilla Extract	Schilling—2-oz. bottle	31c	Boullion Cubes	Herb-Ox, Beef or Chicken—5's	2 for 15c
Pancake Flour	& Waffle, Aunt Jemima 20-oz. ctn.	11c	Half & Half	½ cream, ½ milk—Pint ctn.	17c
Quaker Muffets	10½-oz. pkg.	9c			
Carnation Oats	Quick 20-oz. pkg.	11c 48-oz. pkg. 22c			
B. V. Extract	Wilson—2¼-oz. glass	25c			

Prices in this ad are effective Tuesday, June 8 through Saturday, June 12, in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties, unless price changes are required as a result of new O. P. A. regulations.

SAFEWAY

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor

for all ages.

A cordial welcome to all worshippers

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes
11. a.m. Morning worship.
Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Church Worship.
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor

11 a.m. Morning service.

9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark

Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor

First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.

Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.

First Sunday of each month, high mass.

Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

2nd and 4th at 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 10 a.m.

2nd and 4th at 8:30

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Ministers.

Union Service at Centerville

10 a. m. Morning Worship.

Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a.m. Morning worship.

11 a.m. Sunday School.

7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

© Underwood & Underwood

MRS. DAISETTE D. S. McKENZIE
Incoming President of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

Neighborhood NEWS

NILES LOCALS

Mrs. Jesse Perry, Mrs. Constance Amaral, Mrs. Martha Faria, Mrs. Virginia Enos and Mrs. Mary Amaral attended the N. D. G. W. anniversary dinner at Niles.

* * *

Miss Carol Waynflete of 2nd St. graduates from grammar school next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Mary of the Palms at Mission San Jose. She plans to summer with friends of the family near Guerneville on the Russian River.

* * *

Thomas Gough was admitted to Fairmount Hospital last week, where he is resting comfortably.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. Helm of Lafayette visited in Niles on Sunday, visiting old friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth of Mission Road attended the baptism of a grandchild in Berkeley on Thursday of last week.

* * *

The Niles Congregational Church will be closed for six weeks this summer, from July 1 to August 15, it was determined at a meeting of the board of trustees held Sunday evening in the Guildroom with Chairman Fred Duffie presiding.

Reverend D. Q. Grabill requested the additional two weeks leave in August in order to make a trip back east, and as most folks will be working in the fruit in August, the board granted his request. The last worship service will held on Sunday, June 27 according to present plans.

The card parties currently being held were reported on by Treasurer A. B. Leask and arrangements for watering the new lawns during the vacation period were made by the board members.

PRACTICE INCIDENT

A civilian defense practice incident was held at Niles Sunday morning when the fire siren went off, bringing both fire trucks to School street where a house was supposed to be ablaze. First aiders found two "injured" persons who were taken care of and Air Raid Wardens were on the job. The practice was quite realistic.

DAN MARBLE IS HIGH SCORER

When scores were talked Tuesday evening after the second of the two whist parties given in the Niles Congregational Church Guildrooms it was found that Dan Marble had rolled up the highest score for the two parties, and he was awarded the $25 war bond.

Numbers of merchandise gifts were received by the other high-score holders and a sum of about $70 was cleared at the two parties with which to meet church expenses. Chairman A. B. Leask and his committee, Fred Duffie and Walter Waynflete wish to thank the merchants who donated prizes, and the people who supported the two parties.

FOR NEW GASOLINE

All persons who wish to get a renewal of their gasoline mileage should apply for it two weeks before they need it.

Due to the pressure of work at the Niles Price and Rationing Board they are not able to give renewals immediate attention. It requires the action of board members and since they cannot be there every day, every effort must be made by people who can anticipate their wants and needs to give sufficient time so that the board can act on the application or renewal so that the person will get it at the proper time. A little foresight on the part of those who need it, will help us give it to them at the proper time.

Niles Price and Rationing Board
George C. Roeding, Jr.
(Chairman)

Any excuse you can give for not upping your payroll savings will please Hitler, Hirohito and puppet Mussolini.

CENTERVILLE

CENTERVILLE GRADUATES

The Centerville Elementary School graduation exercises will be held on Friday evening, June 11 at 8 o'clock in the Centerville Elementary School Auditorium. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The 1943 graduates of Elementary School are:

Melford Alameda
Juanita Alonzo
Luther Churchill
Marjorie Ellen Colt
Esther Dolores Barrera
Milton DeBorba
Evelyn Mae DeCosta
Anthony Lawrence Dutra
Mildred Ann Enos
Diane Ferraris
Barbara Jean Furtado
Lorraine Margaret Gonsalves
Freeda Ellen Hester
Arthur Jones
Beth King
Alwin Lum
Patricia Ann Lopez
David Gonzales Muela
Eleanor Nunes
Gloria Marie Nunes
Harold Rogers
LaVerne Joseph Rose
Jackie Lee Scott
Gladys R. Silva
Wanda Lee Silveira
Lorraine Irene Simas
Alvin Edward Soares
Lillian Evelyn Tabash

Board of Trustees are Mr. Manuel Oliveira, Judge Allen G. Norris and Mr. Ernest J. Sabina.

CARD PARTY

The U. P. P. E. C. Council No. 19 is sponsoring a card party at Centerville Parish Hall, Thursday, June 17th, at 2 p. m. The public is invited to cooperate with us. Members please bring prizes.

— Trade at nome! —

BUYERS OF 2ND. HAND TRUCKS MUST CHECK WITH ODT

Persons planning to purchase second-hand trucks were told today to check with the Office of Defense Transportation if they wanted to be sure they could use the trucks after getting them.

J. Roy Willhide, district manager of ODT's Division of Motor Transport, said today that some people have purchased light trucks in place of passenger cars believing they could obtain transport gasoline rations for personal use.

Willhide declared that trucks of any size can be used only to perform essential transportation service in the war effort or in the civilian economy and that gasoline and mileage can only be certified for these uses.

Willhide also emphasized that Certificates of War Necessity and "T" ration gasoline coupons may not be transferred along with titles to trucks or other commercial vehicles.

New operators receiving a motor vehicle through transfer must file an application for a Certificate with their nearest ODT office, immediately upon the completion of the transfer.

The operator selling the equipment must return the Certificate to the ODT district office and surrender unused "T" coupons to their local War Price and Rationing Boards upon completion of the transfer.

Willhide stated that prospective truck buyers located within sixteen counties of the San Francisco District should contact either of the ODT offices located at 1355 Market Street, San Francisco; Chamber of Commerce, San Jose, or at the City Hall, Oakland.

ROVING ROTARIANS

The Niles Rotary Club members are scattered far and wide. The Club has reports from these Roving Rotarians: Ed Quarlsma at Rio de Janeiro; Jim Crawford at Charlotte, N. C., and Chuck Kraft in Chicago and Cincinnati.

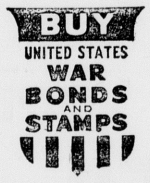
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Costa entertained the Decoto Social Group at a very delightful square dance at their new home. Their son Fred Costa played several piano solos which were very much appreciated. The enjoyable evening was brought to a close about midnight by refreshments of sandwiches and coffee.

—See "Bambi" at Niles Theatre—
—Special show for young people—
a Saturday matinee, June

MORE COOKIES WANTED

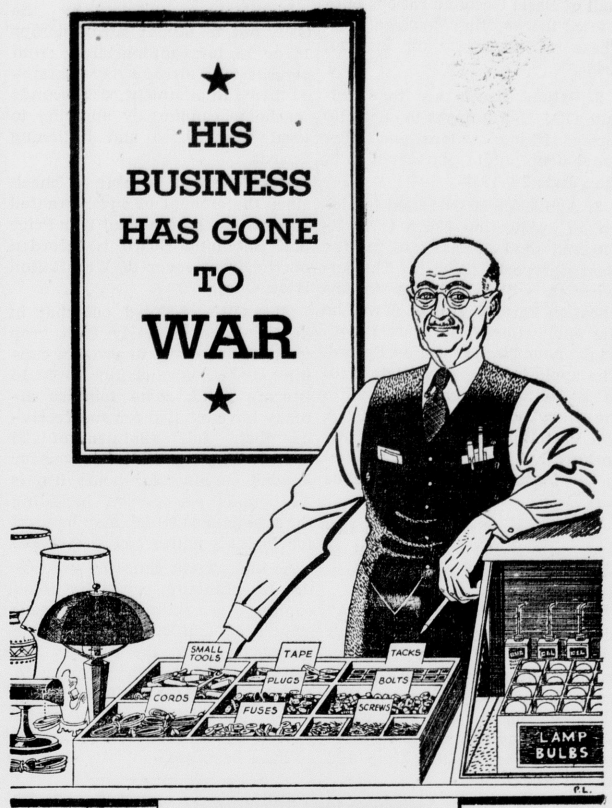
Mrs. W. A. BALDWIN, chairman of the Cookie Brigade announces that Friday May 28 is the zero date, lets all you good bakers, who make those good old fashion cookies, our Mothers made, be on the job, send your cookies to the New City Market or call Mrs. Baldwin that you will contribute.

The future bake days will be the fourth Friday of each month. Contributors are asked NOT to send containers which have to be returned as there is no way to return them. Please put your cookies in a flat cake box, with your name and address written on top!



Mills College in Oakland is the oldest women's college west of the Mississippi.

California's 1942 cement production was the largest in amount and value on record.



Duration-ize your Appliances with timely repair

YES, your Appliance Dealer's store is not so brimful today. Normally, at this season of the year, your appliance dealer would be proudly showing new models in ranges, refrigerators, water heaters, etc. That day must wait—until appliances are manufactured again—new, better, more plentiful.

Right now all appliance dealers who can have established appliance repair departments. They have no easy task with shortage of repair parts and skilled labor.

At the first sign of trouble with any of your appliances, call on one of these dealers who is making repairs. He will do his best to help you keep your present equipment running for the duration. Buy your lamps and lamp bulbs, your fuses and cords and plugs from him as you need them. And in the meantime buy War Bonds and build up a nest egg for Peace that will bring back the war-deferred comforts of America.

Who and Where for Repair

Every P.G. & E. office keeps an up-to-date list of factory-authorized repair dealers in your community

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY

Madame . .

Can "keep up appearances" on the Home Front by always looking her best. Our Beauty Shop methods provide that chic which every particular woman values so highly.

Phone us at Niles 4411 for an Appointment.

El Pajaro Beauty Salon

Marjorie Moore, Prop. Niles

IRVINGTON THEATRE Phone 44

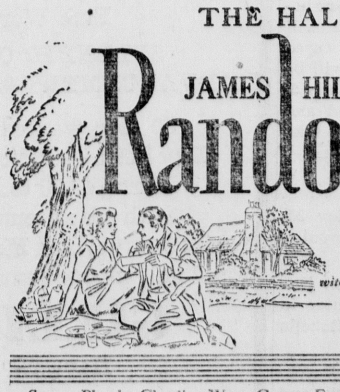
THE LOVE DRAMA THAT IS THRILLING THE HEART OF AMERICA!

Another triumph from the makers of "Mrs. Miniver"—different, but equally soul-stirring, equally unforgettable!

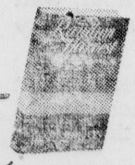
RONALD COLMAN

GREER GARSON

THE HALL OF FAME PICTURE!



JAMES HILTON'S
Random Harvest



Directed by MERVYN LeROY
Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
with PHILIP DORN · SUSAN PETERS
HENRY TRAVERS · REGINALD OWEN
BRAMWELL FLETCHER

Packed with every tense moment of James Hilton's famed novel!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Screen Play by Claudine West, George Froeschel and Arthur Wimperis • Based Upon the Novel by James Hilton
A Mervyn LeRoy Production

Together with a great Bill of Features Call IRVINGTON 44 for Information

JUST INSTALLED COMPLETE NEW COOLING SYSTEM

Safeway Guaranteed MEAT

POINTS PER POUND		PRICE PER POUND
TENDER MEATY SIDES [2] Pork Spareribs	Featured this week	27¢
FANCY FRESH QUALITY [0] Sliced Halibut	or in the piece for baking	40¢
FOR ROASTING—YOUNG SPRING [7] Racks of Lamb	Fine flavored tender meat	37¢
WELL STREAKED WITH LEAN [6] Eastern Salt Pork	Excellent value by the piece	23¢
FINE MEAT BLENDED WITH TASTY SPICES [7] Luncheon Meat	Sliced—Eastern vacuum cooked	39¢

Rib Lamb Chops — 7 Points per pound and large loin chops — Lb. 38¢

Pork Sausage — 5 Points per pound in bulk—very tasty — Lb. 28¢

Breast of Lamb — 1 Point per pound economical & nutritious — Lb. 17¢

Yokes of Lamb — MEATY CUTS—YOUNG SPRING — 4 Points per pound for roasting—baking — Lb. 26¢

SAFEWAY

INSTRUCTIONS FOR RENEWAL OF BASIC "A" AND "D" RATIONS OUTSIDE OF THE GASOLINE SHORTAGE AREA

1. The Regulations have been amended to permit the renewal by mail of Basic Gasoline rations outside of the gasoline shortage area. These rations expire on July 21, 1943.

2. Ration Boards are to distribute OPA R-570 forms to centrally located filling stations and other convenient public places not later than June 22, 1943.

3. Applicants are advised to pick up an application Form OPA R-570 and send or take in to the Board properly filled in. The application will be similar to application Form 534. Part A will be the application form. Part B will be the new Tire Inspection Record. The applicant must completely fill in all the spaces enclosed within the heavy borders on both Part A and Part B. It is particularly important that his name and address in the lower left hand corner of Part B.

The current Tire Inspection Record, which must show that at least one tire inseptcion has been made an dapproved.

The back cover of his Basic "A" book should have the applicant's signature and address in the spaces provided therefor. It the applicant's name and address doesn't appear on the enclosed back cover the Board may waive this requirement in order to save time and clerical work.

Motorcycle owners don't have to have their tires inspected under the Tire Regulations. Therefore, those applicants for Basic "D" books who have lost or destroyed their Tire Inspection Record blanks are required only to send or take their application form properly filled in.

STAMPS AND RATIONING

Retailers are advised by the OPA not to accept sugar stamps 15 or 16 for canning sugar from persons who already have obtained their full allotment of 25 pounds for home canning by applying to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Retailers will be able to check since the amount of sugar granted each person by the local War Price and Rationing Board is recorded on the front cover of War Ration Book One.

The OPA pointed out that in areas where an early fruit crop made it necessary to provide canning sugar before stamps 15 or 16 become valid, some families already have applied for and received their full allotment of 25 pounds. The top limit of sugar for anyone canning for home use is 25 pounds per person including the five pounds which may be used for making jellies and preserves..

At the present time the procedure for obtaining sugar for home canning is simply to present stamps 15 and 16, good for five pounds each, to the retailer. In exceptional cases where sugar in addition to this 10 pounds is required. applications can be made to local boards after stamps 15 and 16 have been used.

California is exceeded only by Texas and Pennsylvania in the value of mineral production, including petroleum.

Try Register Want Ads!

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

California farm co-ops, always among the strongest in the country led the entire Nation last year in dollar volume of business, according to a report recently released by the Farm Credit Administration. This State's 461 agricultural cooperatives, with 86,690 members, did a gross business for 1942, the report said of $289,170,000.

Minnesota ranked second, with her 1 414 co-ops doing a business of $263,830,000. New York was third in line, with 366 cooperatives reporting a business of $222,770,000; Illinois was fourth, with 606 co-ops grossing $196,945,000 and Wisconsin was fifth, with 1,115 cooperatives and a gross of $164,275,000.

The tremendous strength of the farm cooperative movement in the country as a whole was indicated by the announcement that there are 10,550 co-ops in the Nation, with a total membership of 3,600,000, a gain of 200,000 farmer members over the preceding year.

The FCA report stated that the farm cooperatives did a gross business of $2,740,000,000 for the year, an increase of more than $560,000,000 over 1941. Volume of business was up in every section of the country.

California has chalked up many firsts in agriculture—and new tabulations just released by the Census Bureau reveal that while farm and specialty crops are now irrigated in practically every State in the Union, California still holds commanding leadership, with 5,069,568 acres under irrigation.

Colorado is second, with 3,220,685 irrigated acres; Idaho third with 2,277,857 acres, while Montana, Wyoming Utah Oregon and Texas follow in that order each irrigating more than 1,000,000 acres. The average unit or parcel irrigated was 48.8 acres.

Capital invested in irrigation works in the Western States averaged $34.36 per acre.

The Census Bureau report indicated that an average of three-acre feet of water, per acre, was applied to lands irrigated in the West at an average cost of $3.28 per acre. In addition to 127,534 miles of earth canals and lined ditches, the report stated that there are 28,585 miles of concrete, steel, wood, and other kinds of pipe used to distribute this water.

More than 2,500,000 acres of land according to the Census were wholly irrigated from pumped wells. The turbine type of pump is most extensively used for lifting water from wells, while electric motors for driving pumps are increasing in use and exceed internal combustion engines in most localities.

America's experiment with collective farming launched under the former administration of Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, who is now having a stormy time of it as Governor of Puerto Rico, has failed and is to be liquidated as rapidly as possible.

That admission came a short time ago from Farm Security Administrator C. B. Baldwin, who testified before the House Agricultural Committee that regardless of what he may have thought in the past of collective farming, he is now for the principle of full ownership and "the American way."

There are 13 of these collective farms, involving 450 families and some 63,410 acres, which were supposed to be farmed as community cooperative operations testified Baldwin. but they should be put down as just another "noble experiment" that failed and are to be liquidated by the FSA without further ado, he said.

The Federal Government seems to have learned its lesson a little late. If it had taken the trouble, before starting the projects, to investigate California's experience years ago with the Durham and Delhi colonies, which did not go extremes of these collectivist farms, it might have spared itself a headache and saved the taxpayers a great deal of money.

Cooperative marketing and cooperative buying of farm supplies, as practiced by California farm co-ops, is sound cooperation—and pays real dividends. But the Russian system of collective farming, while it may operate successfully in the Soviet, is entirely out of keeping with American principles and standards and was foredoomed to failure.

AT YOUR LOCAL RATION BOARD

Institutional users may apply for their third allotment after June 15.

All commercial vehicles may apply for their Rations after June 15 by presenting or mailing their certificate of War Necessity to the Ration Board.

MEAT PRICES REDUCED

Western housewives will find meat prices reduced by an average of 10 percent or three cents a pound at retail after June 21, the OPA announced today. The reduction of prices on June 21 will apply to all meats except cured and processed pork, which will be sold at lower ceilings after July 5. The time lag for the cured and processed pork is necessary to take care of pork already in process.

BIRTHS

Marin, Philip at Niles May 25, 1943 a son to Eulalio and Jeronine Salas Marin.

Aguilar, Geraldina May at Decoto May 27, 1943 a daughter to Joseph R. and Dorothy Rabello Augilar.

Feit, Carlos Arturo, at Decoto June 1, 1943 a son to Seymour and Catalina Villa Feit.

— Bonds for Bombs —

Men! Women! Boys! Girls!

HELP US SPEED AMERICAN VICTORY!

Last year many thousands of patriotic people from all walks of life worked in canneries to help pack food for our armed forces, our allies, and ourselves here at home. This year, the job is bigger than ever and many more thousands of these emergency workers are needed.

So we, the cannery workers of California, are asking YOU to help.

We recognize that this is an emergency and that while you will be glad to help in this truly patriotic work, you may not wish to become a regular union member.

Our unions are patriotic, too. We want to make it as easy as possible for everyone to help in this vital activity. So we have arranged that

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO JOIN A UNION

to work in the canneries this summer. Of course, you can join if you wish. We'll be glad to have you as a member. The initiation fee is $5.00 and the dues are $1.50 a month. However, it is not necessary that you join. We have arranged to issue work certificates to all emergency workers. The fee for these is $2 for 30 days. When you have paid in $6.50 you can automatically become a regular union member, if you wish to do so, and you will have nothing further to pay except your regular dues.

Now you may ask why we charge any fee at all for these certificates. Here are the reasons:

Before our unions were organized and negotiated their agreements with the canners, women cannery workers were paid as little as 33-1/3c an hour. Men workers were paid as little as 35c to 45c an hour. There were no arrangements for overtime pay.

Now women are paid a minimum of 70c an hour, with time and a quarter after the first 8 hours and time and a half after 10 hours.

Men are paid a minimum of 85c to $1.15 an hour, with time and a half after 10 hours. Both men and women are paid double time after 12 hours.

These benefits were obtained through our efforts and at our expense. We feel that those who enjoy them should bear part of that expense. That's the fair way, the American way, and the right way.

So please come and help pack the food that is so vitally needed for victory. We assure you, you will be as welcome in any cannery as our regular union members are, and your help is URGENTLY NEEDED.

CALIFORNIA STATE COUNCIL of CANNERY UNIONS

Wants

RATES: 2c per word, first insertion, 1c per word on repeats of same copy, cash with order, Minimum charge, 25c. Add 10c for want ads charged, except for regular customers.

WANTED

There are still many new war workers that need housing. What have you to rent? What about that spare room or a small apt. that could be rented. Please call Township Register Office.

WANTED WAITRESS
APPLY
FLORENCE RESTAURANT NILES

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their gifts, cards and for all their many kindnesses to me during my recent illness.

MRS. CATHERINE R. PARRY

The Golden Gate Bridge contains the world's longest suspension span.

THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF OUR SERVICE IS PRESCRIPTIONS

We take pride in the importance we give prescriptions. Only qualified pharmacists do the compounding. Only the best materials used.

THE Rexall STORE

WHITAKER PHARMACY
Phone NILES 4410

Rexall DRUGS

MEN WANTED 100% DEFENSE INDUSTRY

Here is a chance to get into a permanent Peace Time Industry Now activily engaged in essential War Work.

Call or Apply
Personnel Dept.
JAS. GRAHAM Mfg. Co.
NEWARK, CALIF.
Newark 2141

FOR SALE

Pullets, 150 of Kimber's very best White Leghorn Pullets-3 months old. Apply R. F. D. Box 40 Durham Road Irvington. 2T. 23-24

FOR SALE

Two piece Chesterfield set in good condition. See A. L. Costa, 6 and H. St. Decoto or Tel. 2551 23

FOR SALE

Pullets, three months old. New Hampshires and Barred Plymouth Rocks. L. H. Adams, Lincoln Road Irvington. Phone 8-W —21 3c

WANTED

Cars to wash and polish. Call for and deliver. Phone Niles 4450 or 3221. Harold Houghton and Walter Blake. — 18 6p

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone

— Drive slower, save gas!—

FOR SALE — INCOME PROPERTY

Three Houses, one mile north of Niles, on 101 Highway; should be seen to be fully appreciated. Two large lots, lovely view, one new, all in good repair.
No. 1—new, 4 rooms with 2 attic bedrooms, all large rooms.
No. 2—3-room house, furnished; rented at $22.50.
No. 3—two-room house, furnished; rented at $17.50.
Owner leaving town, because of work elsewhere.
SEE JOE McPHERSON after 6:00 P. M.
or Sunday between 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

With the tire shortage and gas rationing here
Patronize the
HENRY MILLER CLEANING SERVICE
156 S. Main St. Phone Centerville 183
and the
NILES CLEANERS
725 Main St. Phone Niles 4436
Laundry service
In business 16 years
The largest Cleaning and Pressing shop in Washington Township

Phone Newark 2041 Centerville P. O. Box 311
EAST BAY GARBAGE CO.
Hauling Rubbish and Cleaning Yards
All Orders Given Prompt Attention

DEFENSE WORKERS
ARMY CONTRACT BUILDING BUSES
Fine Working Conditions
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT & PERMANENT POSITION
50 men wanted building Army Buses
Day Shift — 49 hours a week with overtime
Earn $42.80 to $55.17 per week to start with advancement.
Also Journeymen Metal Workers, auto mechanics and mill workers earn $66.87 per week.
GILLIG BROS.
Hayward — See Mr. Marx
See Mr. Marx or Evenings and Sundays call Trinidad 6604.

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888.

Published every Thursday afternoon at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Niles, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Strictly in Advance
One year, $2; Six months, $1; Three months, 50c.

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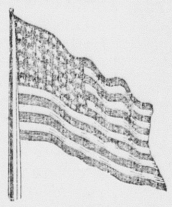
CARL F. PRESCOTT
Editor and Publisher



GRADUATION WEEK

Never in history has there been a soft, safe and comfortable world for young men and women, leaving school days behind, to graduate into. There is no reason to think the future will bring any such world. And there is no honest reason to desire it, for softness begets softness, just as strong opposition breeds strong character.

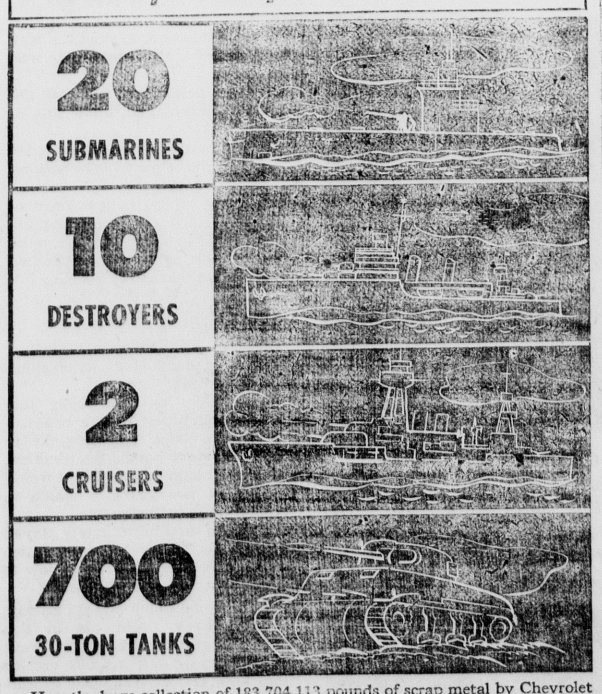
The older brothers of this year's graduates emerged from school into a world of depression; today they are working and fighting heroically for Uncle Sam, calling on all the reserves of toughness and resourcefulness acquired in those bitter years. Their fathers and mothers weathered an earlier war, faced an equally chaotic world and did the best they could with it.

Current graduates must help to meet the challenge of a world to rebuild, a peace to be maintained. As history goes, it is not a new challenge—except to the generation which must meet it.

With the ink yet wet on their diplomas, this year's graduates will find no dearth of employment. Those who do not go into the service of their country will find unquestionable opportunity to try out their wings in jobs of their own choosing. In the opinion of foremost industrialists they need not be concerned even at war's end that they will be "unwanted" economically, as in the depression years. "There is demand enough in sight," declared shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser to Washington State College students, "to keep every productive force in America working to capacity for 25 years! And it took a war to teach us our own tremendous production ability."

No, the world that lies ahead for the young men and women now leaving school will not be a soft and easy one. But it will be live, energetic and challenging. It will demand leaders and it will demand men and women trained to think, to study, to plan, to execute, to work with their hands. It will pay premiums for work well done. And it will offer rewards still for truth, for justice and for tolerance, as in years past and those to come.

Scrap Helps Beat Axis



How the huge collection of 183,704,113 pounds of scrap metal by Chevrolet dealers helps build the weapons needed to exterminate the foes of freedom is graphically depicted above. Roughly, the dealers gathered enough scrap metal to build 20 submarines, 10 destroyers, two cruisers and 700 thirty-ton tanks. Other important scrap materials, such as rubber, papers, etc., included in the collection, an activity of the Victory Service League, boosted the total to 197,655,106 pounds, or nearly 100,000 tons.

WEEK OF THE WAR

By: The Office of War Information.

LAST WEEK IN THE WAR

American land forces completed the Attu campaign last week, as Allied air power rained new and increasingly severe blows at Italy, Germany and Japan.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, announced that the successful completion of the three-week Attu campaign had placed American forces "within striking distance of Japanese territory."

The Navy announced that the Attu campaign cost the U. S. forces 1,535 casualties including 342 killed. This compared with Japanese losses of 1791 dead counted by our forces and eleven prisoners captured. The Japanese were reported to have buried or cremated many additional members of their forces. The Tokio radio had placed Japanese losses at 3,000. Fifty-eight American soldiers are missing in the action, the Navy announced.

Earlier, the American forces ended organized Japanese resistance by driving two deep wedges into the enemy lines isolating the enemy into small pockets which were swiftly wiped up. The isolated "pockets" were scattered all over the island. At the end of the week it was reported that a few isolated small units were still hiding in sections of the island.

Heavy bombardment of Germany and Nazi-occupied territory continued all week as the R. A. F. the American army air force flyers set new records in increasingly severe aerial warfare.

American air force headquarters in London announced that American flying fortresses and liberators reached a new high by shooting down 74enemy aircraft in a single day's raids on May 21 in twin attacks on the Nazi submarine bases at Wilhelmshave and Emden.

The largest force of heavy bombers ever employed by the Eighth U. S. Air Force raided St. Nazaire, La Pallice and Rennes in France, dropping 2,000 pound block-busters on Nazi submarine pens.

French Ships Join Allies

London announced last week that the French fleet of nine warships which has been demobilized at Alexandria since the start of the war have joined the Allies. Naval experts said the nine vessels, which include the 22,189-ton Battleship Lorraine, three 10,000 ton eight-inch gun cruisers and the 7,249 ton six inch gun cruiser Duquay-Trouin can be made ready for combat in about six months.

North African Action

Action on the North African front last week was seen by large units of Major General James H. Doolittle's strategic bombardment group which kept up a steady bombardment of Italian Island outposts and coastal areas. Allied destroyers sank two enemy supply ships and a torpedo boat and drove an enemy destroyer ashore in an attack on a convoy off the southern tip of Sardinia early in the week.

Powerful forces of American four-engined bombers loosed a powerful assault on Italy inflicting "great damage" on the oil refinery and shipyards at Leghorn, Italy's third largest port. Allied naval forces bombarded the harbor and battery area of Pantelleria in the Sicilian Narrows twice in twelve hours Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

The Northwest African air forces dropped a total of 3,000,000 pounds of bombs on Italy proper and Italian outposts during the week ending May 28, it was announced. In daylight raids, the American forces carried out heavy attacks at Naples and Foggia, destroying oil storage depots, grounded planes, and airdrome installations.

POLITICAL PARADE

By Clem Whitaker

There are so many miscellaneous items of men and issues and innocent persiflage kicking around the Rialto that it seems to be time to cook up a political hash, instead of casting about for copy of serious portent in a world already bilious from an over-dose of such fare.

U. S. Senator Sheridan Downey, for example, is said to be making ready to recommend Ex-Senator, Ex-Judge Harry Westover of Orange County for presidential appointment as Internal Revenue Collector for Southern California.

If you like a sprinkling of paprika on your hash, the report has it, further, that politically astute Mr. Downey heard rumors back in Washington that Ex-Governor Culbert L. Olson was toying with the idea of trying to snatch the Downey senatorial toga next year—and decided to take out some insurance on said garment. Ex-Senator, Ex-Judge Westover is a particular pal of Ex-Governor Olson and was appointed by him to the Orange County Superior Court, but rejected by Orange County voters.

Ex-Governor Friend W. Richardson, incidentally, is no longer concerned with patching political fences, but is dexterously reaching out for surplus meat coupons to patch a void in his diet.

Put to bed by his doctors some time back, Friend W. was told he must eat more meat and less potatoes before he could get up. Now thoroughly recovered (so he says), Friend W. has sent out word to his friends that if they mail him their extra meat coupons, he will eat T-bones morning, noon and night and maybe the docs will give him his pants again!

Popular Pete Myhand, ex-solon from Merced and Madera counties, has joined the staff of the California Food Production Council, charged with the job of providing hands for the harvest. Able as well as popular, Myhand speaks with an Alabama twang, but knows California farming from first-hand experience. A good, old-fashioned "dirt farmer" Pete before his term in the Senate, served as a member of the State Board of Agriculture during the regime of the late Governor Rolph.

IRVINGTON

The Irvington Community Church will hold its Daily Vacation Bible School for two weeks beginning June 21. The school will be held from 1 to 3:30 every afternoon Monday through Friday. All young people of the community, from ages 4 to 14 are invited to attend. The program will cnosist of Bible study, memory work, recreation and singing. There will be a surprise for all who attend the first day—June 21, at 1:00 in the Irvington Community Church.

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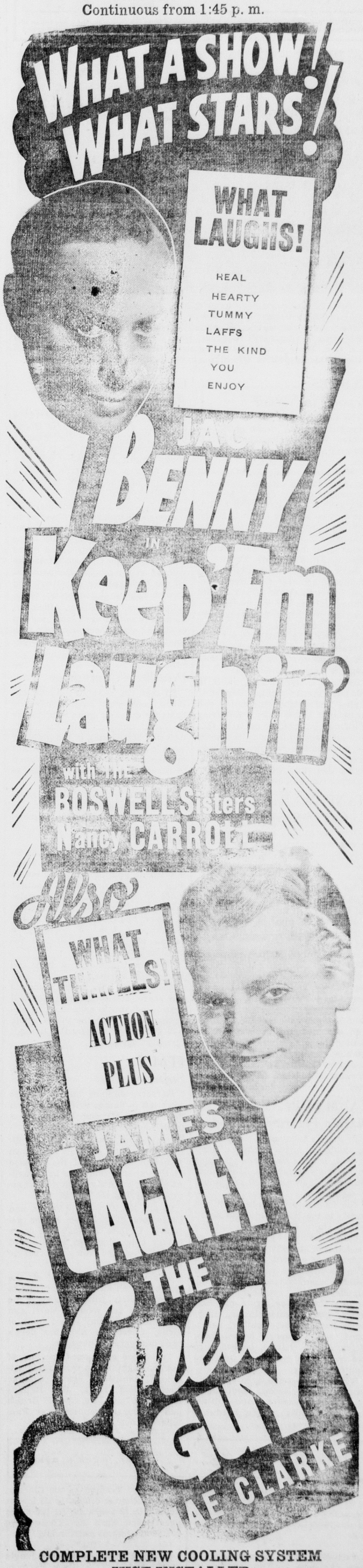


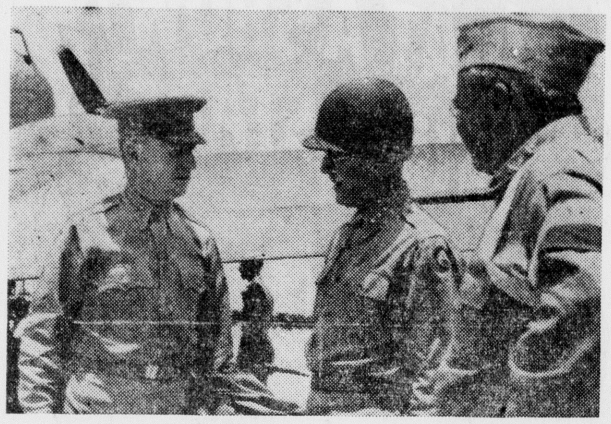
COMPLETE NEW COOLING SYSTEM
JUST INSTALLED

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Hardest Fighting Still to Come: Byrnes; Chinese Forces Rout Foe on Yangtze As Japs Drive Toward War Capital; Allied Airmen Pound Italian Objectives

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Bringing back first-hand knowledge of Axis military technique gained from his observations on the North African front, Lieut. Gen. Lesley McNair (left), commander of ground forces, is greeted on his arrival at third army headquarters by Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges (center) and Maj. Gen. Wade H. Haislip. Lieutenant General McNair was wounded while on his inspection trip through the battle area.

BYRNES:
Reports to Nation

The 100,000th war plane rolled off the assembly line as the newly appointed War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes spoke to the nation.

"We have at length caught up with the Axis in our preparations and are forging rapidly ahead," he said. "We have a long, hard road ahead. The hardest fighting is yet to come. Now we must not only keep up our production but we must assume a major part in the all-out military operations of the enemy."

Recounting America's tremendous production achievements, Byrnes revealed that the U. S. turned out 100 fighting ships in the first five months this year; more than 1,000 cargo vessels were built during the 12 months ending May 31; 100,000 pieces of anti-aircraft cannon have been produced and 1,500,000 machine guns and sub-machine guns manufactured.

By April 1, Byrnes said, the U. S. will have spent 10 billion dollars in buying land and building camps and air fields in this country. Referring to his new position, he declared that he would seek to bring unity among the government agencies entrusted with carrying out the war programs, saying their teamwork was as necessary as that of the soldiers.

MANPOWER:
To Cut Deferments

Only 1½ million men will be deferred in industry by the end of this year, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower commission, declared.

During the year, McNutt said, 6,000,000 physically fit men, including fathers, will form the pool from which 2,700,000 must be inducted to round out the goal of 11,000,000 for the armed services.

Of the number, McNutt continued, 900,000 will be deferred for farm work, 900,000 will be exempted for dependency, and 1,500,000 will be deferred for industrial work.

McNutt urged employers to prepare for replacement of the 3 million men now deferred in industry, including fathers, whose general induction around August 1 recently was predicted by Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

FARM SUPPLY:
Simple Priority Needed

By merely filling out a form drawn up by himself or his retailer, a farmer will be able to obtain priorities on 176 types of supplies. Individual purchases, however, will be limited to $25.

The form must simply read: "I certify to the War Production board that I am a farmer and that the supplies covered by this order are needed now and will be used for the operation of a farm."

To facilitate its ruling, the WPB ordered manufacturers to get the supplies into retailers' hands. Among the scarce items are batteries, chains, cold chisels, pitchforks, hoes, harness leather, galvanized pails, pipes, horsecollars, pliers, ropes, shovels, barbed wire and bale wire, wrenches, tubs and poultry netting.

WPB also is seeking to speed up output of axes, boxes, feedtroughs, egg cases, sprayers, hand cultivators, milk pails, wagon hardware and plowshares.

CHINA:
Rout Japs

Five Japanese divisions of 75,000 men were routed as Chinese troops counterattacked along the Yangtze river. Even as the enemy was thrown back, American bombers and Chinese fighters swooped on the Jap air base of Ichang, and 10 tons of explosives were dropped.

The Jap rout came after they had thrust south toward the Yangtze in their drive to the Chinese provisional capital of Chungking, 295 miles to the east. According to the Allied communique, the Chinese armies developed an encircling movement, cut off the Japanese line of retreat, and then chopped up the entrapped units.

Besides raiding Ichang, Allied airmen were active over other sectors of China. Jap warehouses and railroad yards were blasted at Foochow.

GOP:
Post-War Committee

So that the next Republican national convention might have the basis for drawing up an appropriate platform dealing with the part America should play in the post-war world's reconstruction, 49 prominent members of the GOP were named to serve on a special committee to study the question.

Announced by National Chairman Harrison Spangler, the committee consists of 5 senators, 12 congressmen, 24 governors and 8 party officials.

According to Spangler, it will be the duty of the committee to chart a program embracing the extent to which this country should commit itself toward co-operating in maintaining world peace. Of equal importance, Spangler said, will be the committee's task of mapping a course for our own domestic reconstruction.

"We must plan for a free and prosperous agriculture; labor conditions which will insure labor its just share; and conditions which will permit industry to expand, grow, develop and produce the things which will add to our standard of living," Spangler declared.

ITALY:
Softened Up

Harbors, shipping and airdromes were left in flames as Allied airmen flew in from the east and west and pounded both ends of Italy.

Heavily hit were the port facilities of Naples, on Italy's western shoreline. To the east, the air base at Foggia was raided, with grounded planes, a gasoline dump and barracks offering the target.

In all, 150 Flying Fortresses and Liberators participated in the assaults. Despite the fact that fierce fighter opposition was encountered over Naples, the Allies reported no losses.

Meanwhile, other units of the North African air force continued to pound Sardinia, which sprawls in the Tyrrhenian sea west of Italy, and Pantelleria, the tiny island south of Sicily, where the Axis has developed underground hangars.

The Allies announced the loss of but one Lightning in these raids. Although admitting heavy damage from Allied raids, the Italians claimed to have shot down 57 British and American bombers over Pantelleria since May 1.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

CHURCH: Wendell Willkie called upon churches to measure the public actions of politicians according to the yardstick of their own teachings.

* * *

PRICES: Farm prices gained 2 points between April 15 and May 15. Advances in feed crops, fruits, potatoes and poultry offset drops in milk, meat and truck produce.

STOCKS: Trading on the Chicago Stock Exchange dipped to its lowest volume in 22 years during the fiscal year ended April 30. There were 295 memberships outstanding.

* * *

FIGHTER: Survivor of one jungle crash, 2nd-Lieut. Tommy Harmon, ex All-American from Michigan, recently arrived in North Africa for duty as a fighter-plane pilot.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

MORE CANNED GOODS

Housewives who will get more canned goods this summer can thank the senate's Truman committee. No one announced it officially, but it was due to their probing that the army recently released 30 million cases of canned fruits and vegetables for civilian use.

The Truman committee had revealed the fact that huge quantities of canned goods were being hoarded or unwisely used by the army, when fresh vegetables were easily available. Especially revealing was the cross-examination of Gen. E. B. Gregory, the army's quartermaster general, by Senator Brewster of Maine.

"Why does the army feed canned grapefruit to its troops in Miami," asked Brewster, "when grapefruit is growing fresh all over Florida?"

"Because the men are too lazy to prepare fresh grapefruit," was General Gregory's frank reply.

He also admitted that green vegetables and fruits were readily available to army camps during a large part of the year, but that army commissaries purchased canned goods because it was easier to prepare than fresh vegetables.

The Truman committee also found that as a result of this hoarding the packers and canners were in a quandary and expected to curtail production. They knew the army had overpurchased, could never use its vast stores of canned goods. So the canners figured the army would dump this back on the market, thereby causing an oversupply just at the wrong time. That was why 30 million cases were turned back to civilian use by the army now, to ease the market while there is a civilian shortage.

* * *

WHITE COLLAR MINERS

While the War Labor board had John L. Lewis over a barrel for asking a $2-a-day wage increase for organized coal miners, another branch of the government, the Bureau of Internal Revenue, okayed various salary increases for non-union supervisory employees in coal mines.

The matter was kept hushed up by secret-loving Internal Revenue bureaucrats, but here are the facts:

A special Internal Revenue branch, known as the Salary Stabilization unit, functions in the salary field like the War Labor board in the wage field, to keep personal earnings below inflationary levels. The new unit must approve applications for all salary boosts affecting business executives and white collar workers.

While everything the War Labor board does is open to public scrutiny, Internal Revenue's Salary Stabilization unit operates strictly behind the scenes and doesn't answer to anybody.

Recently, it leaked out, however, that bituminous coal mine operators, in a move to block union organization of mine "sub-bosses," had requested government permission to increase salaries of all supervisory employees, including mine superintendents, managers, foremen, sub-bosses, etc. That white-collar increase amounted to an average of $2 a day—just the increase the miners asked for.

* * *

GRAIN FROM CANADA

Food Boss Chester Davis has spent days looking for a good transportation man to solve that problem of bringing in wheat from Canada.

Commodity Credit corporation has bought 7½ million bushels of Canadian wheat, but not a bushel has moved. Meantime, dairy and poultry farmers in the Northeast are running low on feed grains.

Great Lakes steamers got moving a month late, on account of the late thaw. They are loaded down with ore for the steel mills, have no space for grain. Rail movement is the only alternative.

Grain stocks in the U. S. have been the heaviest in history, but so is consumption of grain. Record-breaking animal production is eating into the stocks so fast that foreign imports must be moved. This is one time when farmers would welcome some of that much abused Argentine corn and wheat.

Behind this excitement about grain supplies is one big question mark which few people outside the government realize, namely, the feeding of occupied territories.

If and when invasion comes, the civilians on the invasion front, whether in France, the Low Countries, or the Balkans, will have to be fed from the American bread basket. Quickest way to get food to starving people is in the form of grain.

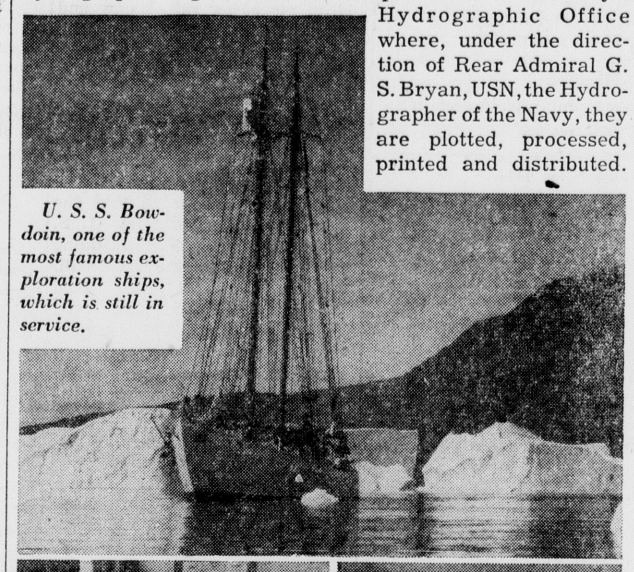
* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

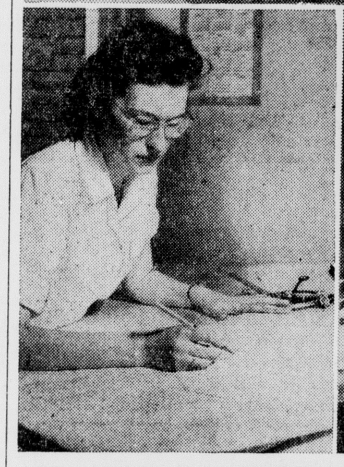
FDR has no love for the duke and duchess of Windsor, saw nothing of them when they conferred with Churchill . . . The only time Churchill ever was booed on the floor of commons was when he made his famous speech in the winter of 1936 defending Edward's right to marry Wally and remain king of England . . . Only a handful of labor is coming up from the Bahamas to work in the U. S. A., so this was just an excuse to see Churchill. He wants to get back to London.

War Charts Define Seven Seas

Each month more than two million charts roll off the presses of the United States Hydrographic Office, giving detailed, vital data of the harbors and expanses of the seven seas. As these charts go out to the fleet and to friendly mariners of the United Nations, U. S. Navy ships are charting new segments of the oceans, new ports of call, new reefs and channels. Likewise, old and incomplete charts are constantly being brought up to date. The chart data obtained by hydrographic engineers aboard ship are sent to the navy's Hydrographic Office where, under the direction of Rear Admiral G. S. Bryan, USN, the Hydrographer of the Navy, they are plotted, processed, printed and distributed.



U. S. S. Bowdoin, one of the most famous exploration ships, which is still in service.



The rough sheets prepared by the men aboard survey ships are sent to Washington, where they are transformed into detailed, usable product.

Once the new chart is plotted, it is taken to the survey room where coastlines, reefs and similar details are plotted in according to scale.

Once the chart is on zinc, technical workmen see that the design is clear-cut and that the zinc plate receives proper chemical treatment. Before the zinc plate goes to press a proof copy is pulled.

Rear Admiral G. S. Bryan, Navy Hydrographer, in his office in Suitland, Md. The plant he directs makes a vital contribution to the war effort.

On a stack of finished charts, corrected and ready for folding, filing and mailing, sits Betty Peterson, a stenographer in the Hydrographic Office. Files in background fill two large rooms.

Here the completed chart is engraved on a permanent copper plate before being sent to the photographer and printer.

Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

Grantland Rice

SPORT, being a large part of a large section of the human race, may need a number of changes and improvements. So does the human race. But one thing sport doesn't need is a sport co-ordinator or any set of sport co-ordinators working in or from Washington.

Sport can take its share of punishment—but there is still a limit.

Sport, left under its present guidance and direction will be far better off than it could ever hope to be under government direction.

Considering the amateur and professional side, sport still has such experienced administrators as Judge Landis, Ford Frick and William Harridge for baseball—Herbert Bayard Swope for racing—Major Griffiths of the Western conference and Asa Bushnell of the Eastern conference in college athletics—George Blossom and his USGA committee in golf—Elmer Layden for pro football—good men in tennis, bowling and basketball—including the AAU.

There is no perfect human being in this long list. But it should be remembered that there is no part of a perfect human being in the world we know today.

The Main Idea

Sport would be far better off, for the game itself and everyone concerned which includes many, many millions, if Washington would let it work out its own destiny with the war effort, naturally, the predominant point.

If those now in charge of various sports, with their long experience, can't handle the problems that wait ahead, then sport hasn't a chance.

Many of these have made mistakes. But those criticizing them might have made even bigger mistakes.

This is no world in which to seek perfection and it is my belief that most of those directing sport have turned in a pretty fair job. Not a masterpiece, just a pretty good job.

It seems to us that the government in Washington already has its full share of problems in trying to handle the workings of the army, the navy, the marines, the air force, the coast guard, the gasoline and rubber situation, the food tangle prices, the tax bill, inflation, the unions, the coal miners and ten or twenty other matters, without attempting to pile on another headache. There have been various rumors around that many of these problems have not yet been settled to the complete satisfaction of the nation at large.

There have even been rumors that many of these important matters have been somewhat muddled.

It is difficult to understand where any good could come from the addition of a new snarl.

The Other Side

There are many who believe that there is a strong organized influence against competitive sport, and professional sport in general, on the side of mass, muscle-making development, devoted largely to such matters as calisthenics and non-competitive training.

It can't believe the country has moved into any such state of complete insanity.

Competitive sport has been one of the major factors in the development of this country, and it is more needed today than it ever was before.

We need this—not against the war effort—but as a vital part of the war effort.

It is my belief that most of the leaders in Washington know this to be true.

It might be that some ambassador of sport might help a trifle in making his plea at court.

I doubt it. For I believe most of those in charge at Washington understand the benefits that can come from a sporting program handled entirely as a war-effort benefit.

* * *

Philadelphia Story

The true "Philadelphia Story" is wrapped around the astonishing Phillies of 1943.

When Bill Cox took over this habitual inhabitant of the cellar a short while back and brought in Bucky Harris to handle the remains, the general opinion was that it would take about two years in which to remove the winding sheet.

But when the Phillies lately played to over 50,000 spectators in two games, there was something new to think about in a baseball way.

The season, which started darkly, is still young. And yet in this morbid beginning the Phillies have already drawn out greater crowds than 1940, 1941 or 1942 knew in midseason.

They have a hustling young club under a smart, hustling leader—the type of ball club that probably won't finish in the first division, but will no longer be the doormat for the rest of the league.

The main answer is that the Phillies are almost certain to break their attendance record for many years, wherever they finish.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Some day a hard-pressed U-boat commander may surface to find a dozen airplanes riding herd on his craft in mid-ocean. If he finds, in addition, a mother blimp drifting aloft until her birds do their job and come back to roost, all the blame will be Rear Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl's.

Looks as If This Backer of Blimps' Moment Is Nigh

Rosendahl, a captain but up for promotion, has been ordered back to his favorite post, the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., after a tour of sea duty. All through this war he has been asking for blimp plane-carriers.

Since the wreck of the Shenandoah Rosendahl has been accepted as one of the best informed men on lighter-than-air craft. When that big dirigible broke in two he drifted away in the bow section, no motors, no rudder, no anything. He and a few helpers free-ballooned the fragment until he could land her.

Rosendahl is a Chicago-born citizen of Texas who finished Annapolis in '14, served eight years on surface craft and then volunteered for a tour at Lakehurst, then as now the navy's chief station for experiments with dirigibles.

He helped develop the stationary and mobile stub masts, he worked out mooring problems and ground-handling and he never stopped preaching the virtue of the big gas bags.

For a long time, catastrophes, such as the loss of the Los Angeles, the burning of the Hindenburg and the Shenandoah accident kept him from getting far. But now congress has ordered 200 blimps for anti-U-boat work.

YEARS ago the Kansas City baseball team was in a slump and had no bat boy to boot. Somebody remembered a smart kid making sandwiches in the refreshment stand. That afternoon the team sprayed hits all over, won hands down and the kid got a steady job, though he had to quit finally because he needed more money.

Bat Boy to Baker In 13 Steps; Now Deputy Food Chief

Now the War Food administration, judged by some to be slumping and certainly lacking a deputy administrator, remembers the same kid, a solid citizen these days, and E. Lee Marshall is drafted again. Since the old Kansas City days, Marshall has held a baker's dozen of jobs and in his last was, actually a baker. He quit the chairmanship of the Continental Baking company to go with the food administration.

He was born on a Missouri farm 58 years ago. When he was only 20 years old he owned his own food brokerage company. Later he managed a bakery, and after a merger was called east to become, eventually, head of Continental.

He is a big man, and a nose flattened at the tip lends an accent of good nature to his round aggressive face. On his family tree is a notable ancestor, John Marshall, first chief justice of the Supreme court.

IN THIS year of grace the Bellamy blueprint for Utopia is like Hitler's uglier new world, behind schedule. After "Looking Backward" reached its first wide-eyed readers Bellamy, in 1888, figured that 50 years would be plenty for his happy revolution. Fifty-five have rolled along and we haven't even those superheterodyne houses, state-owned and suited to the tenant's "taste and convenience wholly."

75, He Heads Big Project for Less Than $1 Per Year

Closest to them, maybe, are the different but promising projects of the private enterprise Bellamy snubbed. Consider the huge new construction with which the Metropolitan Life Insurance company and Chairman Frederick H. Ecker, mean to revive a blighted East side area on the still far from Utopian island of Manhattan.

This will be a major unit in a nation-wide apartment community program that Chairman Ecker is directing at the age of 75. And he is working for nothing.

He is working for only a little less than he got when he joined Metropolitan 60 years ago. He was a $4 a week office boy then. At 20 he had charge of all the company's real estate transactions and later was the treasurer and finally, president.

Two generations back, the Ecker family made their home in Alsace. That was the Jacob P. Ecker branch. Jacob served with one of Napoleon Bonaparte's generals. He came to this country when his son John was but seven years old. When the Civil war broke out, John fought in 32 engagements, on the Union side. He was left for dead once, but lived to become a major. When peace came, he moved from Phoenicia, in upstate New York, to Brooklyn. Here young Frederick went to school until he was 15 years old, then took a job as office boy with the Metropolitan.

Washington Digest

Army's Greatest Hazard? It's Question of Morale

Armed Services Do Everything Possible to Protect Mental Health of Servicemen; Parents Advised to Cooperate.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

What's the greatest hazard your boy must meet when he joins the army? Not the weapon of the enemy. We know only a very tiny percentage of those who don the uniform succumb to that.

It's the mental hazard.

Take it from a man who met it and who, since, has read the alarming figures which show the war's (any war's) mental casualties.

And to meet that mental hazard you need just one thing—mental health.

Let me quote a few words on the subject of morale from one of the books which the army and the navy and the wise ones in other professions say is a wonderful protection for the mental health of the boy who joins the army.

That book is paper bound. It costs 35 cents. It is called "Our Armed Forces." It has a lot of pictures in it and a lot of sound sense. It is printed by the presses of the Infantry Journal, 1115 17th street, Washington, D. C. It is not sold for profit.

And here is what it says on the subject of morale. (As I say on the air, "I'm quoting"):

"Morale is an important quality of citizenship in the crises of peace, when the internal security of the nation is threatened. It is even more important in war, when the very existence of the nation hangs in the balance. It is, therefore, an objective of army and navy leadership to build a high degree of morale in the soldier and sailor.

About Habits

"The state of mind we call morale has its roots in long-established habits of thinking and acting. A student seated alone in his room, bent seriously over his books, may be tackling his studies with a high degree of morale. He believes what he is doing is worth while. He is determined to overcome whatever difficulties the subject matter offers. He works with a self urge. He gives up the picture show and the ball game if doing so is necessary for success. He has confidence in his ability to acquire the knowledge and skill he is seeking. In the undertaking of hundreds of similar duties in the ordinary routine of living is created the intangible virtue called morale. The young man who enters the armed services may therefore bring with him the basis for the morale upon which his success as a soldier and the ultimate victory of our nation so greatly depend.

"While morale has its roots in the character of the individual and his past experience, it may be greatly strengthened by association and close co-operation with others who are engaged in the same enterprise. Morale is contagious. It is a quality easily transmitted from one person to another. The serviceman receives his uniform. It is the symbol of his dedication. With it he becomes part of the great tradition. Behind him into history is a long line of those who have been so dedicated. The men who walked barefoot in the snow at Valley Forge. The Green Mountain boys with Ethan Allen, thundering at the gates of Ticonderoga. Calm men in the gun turrets at Manila Bay. Marines at Guadalcanal . . . Chateau Thierry . . . Tripoli. Helmeted fliers of a torpedo squadron at Midway. Through the procession of heroes, still bright as it recedes into distant time, has been handed down the great tradition."

Environment

Now when Johnny Doughboy joins up, he changes his habits of life as much as Christopher Columbus would have to change his if he came back and took a job managing a big, modern corporation, or riding herd on a bunch of long-horns or bossing a section gang. It would be tough for Chris to adapt himself to his environment. If he couldn't manage it, he would probably go haywire and blow his top. The dinosaur and some of his fellow prehistorics who couldn't adjust themselves to their environment retired permanently to positions in museums. Man, some men that is, adjusted. They took the ice age, the floods and the famine in their stride and here they are oh-ing and ah-ing at the dead mastodons who weren't as smart at "fitting in"—that's all morale is, "fitting in," getting on when you, who have sat down to your meals three times a day as regularly as the clock, miss the chow wagon; you who have had a kind and solicitous mother or teacher looking after your private troubles are suddenly faced with sharing the troubles of your squad or company or squadron.

Now, how are you going to adjust yourself to this sudden change?

In the first place, you have to understand why everything seems topsy-turvy. Why you, a free-born American citizen, who did as he pleased when and how it pleased him, suddenly have to get up by a bugle, keep step, salute, eat, sleep, drink, walk, run, crawl when somebody else says so.

The first thing you have to realize is the purpose ahead. The next thing is why other people whom you never see insist on achieving that purpose the way they do, regardless of your convenience or your date at the post office.

Your Own Orders

"Your government controls the armed forces." That means that the men your folks elected, just the way it was planned by the makers of America, are really the ones who are telling you what to do. Which means, if you follow through, that you yourself and your folks are telling you.

I chose that phrase because it heads chapter two in this book "Our Armed Forces" I'm talking about. You had better read it.

The next chapter is called "Your Army." And you had better read that too because it tells you something of what to expect. I won't go any further and really I ought to have been talking all this time to parents, too, for they, of all people, ought to know what the boy is up against. What it is all about. One of the great tragedies of being a soldier is the way the folks back home don't understand it at all. They think their job is to feel sorry for you; they don't understand what an extra stripe really means, they can't get you when you talk about home and the things you want to hear about and they write and tell you how noble you are. You don't feel noble. You want to know if the barn has been painted or if your girl has been around lately. You would, though, like them to have some faint idea about this not-altogether unpleasant job of being a soldier. That's why it would be a good thing if your folks would read this book.

• • •

Broadcaster's Diary

As I came to work this morning—a little late and right in the midst of the crowds of war workers surging down to their offices, I was suddenly struck with the fact that this change in Washington which I have become used to is typical of other changes that are going to take place all over America.

I was walking down 16th street. That sounds prosaic but it used to be a street of beautiful mansions, many of them historic. It sweeps out of the Maryland countryside, down a hill and up another crest from which you can look down, through a vista of ancient trees to the blur at the end which is the White House with the statue of General Jackson on his rearing horse silhouetted against it.

This morning, as I say, the workers were swarming out of the houses—they are boarding houses now—to work. I glanced up as I passed one sedate old home, the wistaria still decorously draped over the doorway up whose curving drive once the carriage and later the limousine swept to meet milady descending.

I peeped, indecorously, through the beautiful leaded windows of the dining room. It was filled with little tables, the cloths stained with precious but too hurriedly imbibed morning coffee.

I thought a moment. How will Delaware avenue and Locust street and High street look after the war? Those neatly cropped lawns, even an iron deer or two if they haven't gone into the scrap collection campaign?

Sic transit gloria—but perhaps the past glory will be replaced by something more glorious. We can hope.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

In Washington there is a share-the-taxicab system. The driver takes as many people as he can going in the same direction. It used to be called the "pick-up" system. The name changed but not the practice. It's still a great date-maker.

• • •

The Victory gardeners who have suffered from "infiltration" call the jack rabbits "jap rabbits."

A black market potato truck was photographed by a news photographer in front of a fire house in Washington. Spud-leggers fear nothing.

• • •

In the District of Columbia, it's illegal to take a drink of liquor standing up. Some people who take it sitting down can't stand up afterward anyhow.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 13

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GOD'S EXCEEDING GREAT PROMISES

LESSON TEXT—II Peter 1:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—He hath granted unto us His precious and exceeding great promises: that through these ye may become partakers of the divine nature.—II Peter 1:4, R. V.

Growth in grace and in knowledge of Christ are as normal and expected of the child of God as bodily growth of the physical child. Tragic as is the failure of one to develop physically, it is even more distressing and sad in the spiritual realm. Yet it is a common thing in our churches, where only comparatively few believers even come to full stature in Christ, where more have only a partial growth, and some are forever babes in Christ.

God has made perfect provision for us, and has in His Word given plain and explicit instructions on how to gain spiritual development.

I. All Things Provided (vv. 1-4).

In the physical world we are able to provide, at least in some degree, what is needed. We also know where to find mental food. Spiritual provision can come only from God, and we find from these verses that He has provided not just a small portion, or a limited ration, but "all things that pertain unto life and godliness," through the knowledge of Christ.

The "exceeding great and precious promises" of God are the abundant portion of the believer. They are sure promises, based in the altogether dependable Word of God.

God's provision for us in Christ has made it unnecessary to look elsewhere. Here is escape from the world's corruption, the new nature in Christ, faith, grace, peace, power—all in Him.

The opposite is also true, that without Christ men have only the weak and disappointing help of men on which to draw. Of such foolish ones the Lord said through Jeremiah the prophet that they "have committed two evils: They have forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water" (Jer. 2:13).

II. All Diligence Required (vv. 5-7).

There is something that the Christian can do to insure his growth in grace. He is to be diligent, that is, have an earnest purpose and zeal to go ahead spiritually. This calls for application and endeavor, just as progress in any other sphere of life, and possibly more.

Faith is the foundation of all such growth and without it there is nothing on which to build. But on it, or better, "in" it, we have all these other Christian graces springing up, as we give "all diligence" to encourage their growth.

Notice the ascending scale. Faith leads to virtue, that is, courageous, resolute Christian character. Then comes knowledge—the intelligent understanding and discernment of truth. This is bound together by temperance, meaning self-control. Next is patience, that steady endurance which keeps going in spite of trial or disappointment.

The sixth note in this octave of graces is godliness, which speaks of piety, true devotion to God, and reverence for His name. Such a believer will love his brethren in all brotherly kindness; and that leads us to the high point of love (the real meaning of "charity," v. 7). Here love for God is obviously in mind, as the crowning grace of the believer.

III. All Eternity Assured (vv. 8-11).

We should look forward to that abundant "entrance into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" spoken of in verse 11. There is such a thing as being saved "so as by fire" (I Cor. 3:15), slipping into heaven with nothing to show for our life as followers of Christ here on earth (read I Cor. 3:12-15).

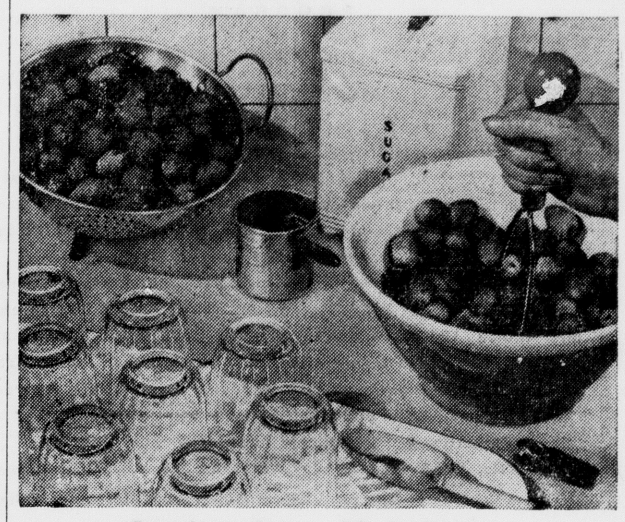
God does not want for His people such an unseemly entrance upon eternity. Why should we be satisfied so to live that it may be true of us. Saved? Yes, but that is all! Are you satisfied with that prospect?

We should note, too, that this growth in grace will show itself in our daily life. It will keep us from being "barren (idle) and unfruitful" (v. 8). The Christian life must not be barren of true service for Christ, nor unfruitful of gracious harvest for Him. We are not on a sort of spiritual joy ride, sitting at ease as we speed on to the heavenly dwelling places.

Works do not save a man. We are justified before God by faith. But our faith is justified before men by our works of righteousness. Fruit grows on the living and healthy tree.

Observe that the Christian who lacks these graces (Do you?) is a nearsighted one who lacks both vision and grateful remembrance of God's loving-kindness (v. 9). How many members of our churches need their spiritual memory jogged and their spiritual eyes anointed with God's "eyesalve" (Rev. 3:18).

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Strawberry Jam . . . It's the Berries!
(See Recipe Below)

Get in the Jam!

Bright little berries pushing their noses out of the greenery surrounding them makes you think of jam and jelly time, and rightfully so, for this is the time to start putting up those berries!

Strawberries are usually the first to arrive on the canning scene, followed very shortly by the other berries like raspberries, cherries, and then the fruits. Don't wait until the berries you are canning are too ripe, for those do not make the best jams and jellies.

To insure success in jelly making, use a commercial pectin. There's no sugar to waste on jelly that doesn't jell, and no time to spend re-cooking juices that won't work for jelly or jam. The recipes I'm giving this year are for smaller quantities of jam and jelly for most of us do not have too much sugar to spare on canning.

You'll like this standard recipe which can be used for making several different kinds of jelly:

***Strawberry Jelly**
Red Raspberry Jelly
Blackberry Jelly
Boysenberry Jelly
Dewberry Jelly
Loganberry Jelly
Youngberry Jelly
(Makes 11 glasses, 6 fluid ounces each)
4 cups juice
7½ cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush or grind thoroughly about 3 quarts of fully ripe berries. Place in jelly bag or cloth and squeeze out juice. (If berries lack tartness, substitute ¼ cup lemon juice for ¼ cup prepared juice.) Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over the hottest fire and add bottled fruit pectin at once, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into glasses and paraffin at once.

Do you like the new combination jellies? You may use the above recipe, preparing the required 4 cups of juice from 3 quarts of berries including 2 or more of the berries listed above.

***Ripe Sour Cherry and Red Raspberry Jam.**
(Makes 8 glasses, 6 fluid ounces each)
3½ cups prepared fruit
4½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

Lynn Says:

Jelly-Making: Don't be too ambitious. You'll have more success and be less tired out if you can only small quantities of fruit at a time and "do it right."

Unless you have all your neighbors and cousins and family helping you on canning, and have to tackle the job alone, do not try to put up bushels of produce.

Have a day for jelly-making and jam-making just as you set aside a day for washing and ironing. Make it a rule not to have housecleaning or any other big job on the same day for you'll be too tired to concentrate as you should on canning.

Select your jars and examine them for cracks or imperfections the day before you do your canning. Get them all washed, too, so sterilizing is the only big job you have left when actual jelly-making day comes up.

In getting strawberries ready for canning or jelly, wash them before hulling. They won't drink up as much water that way.

Your Canning Shelf

*Strawberry Jelly
*Ripe Sour Cherry and Red Raspberry Jam
*Strawberry and Pineapple Jam
*Rhubarb Relish
*Recipes Given

To prepare fruit, pit about 1 pound of fully ripe cherries. Crush or grind thoroughly. Crush about 1 quart red raspberries. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five or six quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water, if necessary. Place over hottest fire, add powdered fruit pectin, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire. Skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

Ever tried a rhubarb relish? You can put this lovely fruit up in this way:

***Rhubarb Relish.**
(Makes 4 pints)
1 quart diced rhubarb
1 quart onions, finely cut
4 cups brown sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon pepper
1 pint vinegar

Combine all ingredients and heat slowly to boiling. Simmer 45 to 50 minutes or until thick. Turn into sterile glasses and seal with paraffin. Serve with meat.

One of the most delightful of jams is the one combining our favorites, strawberries and pineapple.

***Strawberry and Pineapple Jam.**
(Makes 10 glasses, 8 ounces each)
2 cups crushed strawberries
2 cups crushed canned or fresh pineapple
7 cups sugar
½ bottle commercial fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush completely or grind the berries. Cut fine or grind the fresh pineapple or use already canned fruit. Combine fruits. Measure sugar and fruit into large kettle, mixing well. Bring to a full, rolling boil over high heat. Stir constantly during boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly and paraffin or seal at once.

You have often heard it said that perfect jelly or jam can be obtained even without the use of a commercial pectin. But, to make good jelly, the fruit must contain both pectin and acid in the right quantity to jell—be it for jelly or jam. Strawberries contain acid but usually lack sufficient pectin. That's why pectin of the commercial variety is added when making jelly or jam, or, as in this next recipe, lemon juice is added:

Strawberry-Lemon Jam.
4 cups washed, hulled strawberries
5 cups sugar
½ cup lemon juice

Combine sugar and berries, letting stand a few minutes, stirring occasionally. Do not crush fruit. Bring to a boil and boil 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and cook 2 minutes longer. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal at once with paraffin.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

COMMENCEMENT DECOTO GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Wednesday, June 9, 1943

PROGRAM

"Mother Goes to the Convention"

A Comedy in One Act

CAST

Mrs. Sheridan, mother and delegate to the P.-T. A. Convention ..... Gertrude Guerra

Jane, her sixteen-year-old daughter ..... Isabelle Garcia

Phil, her fourteen-year-old son ..... Cyrus Caldeira

Mrs. Hardy Johnson, a well-meaning but gossiping neighbor ..... Rosemarie Janeiro

Mrs. Johnson, a lady in distress ..... Eva Corchero

Mrs. Anthony Noble, also a delegate to the convention ..... Mary Abel

Mr. Wright, local newspaper man ..... Tom Garcia

Scene 1—Place, the Sheridan living-room. Time, Afternoon

Scene 2—Same place, half an hour later

Properties— Albert Andrade

Violin Trio, "The Old Refrain" ..... Fritz Kreisler

Patty Guerra, Victoria Lopez and Margaret Williams

Group of Dances

Irish Lilt and Jig ..... Carmen Soto and Daniel Feliciano

Dutch Kiddies .....

Bonnie Lee Paulson — Jerry Brown

Isabella Rohner — Tony Zumaquero

Myrtle Hernandez — Frank Sanchez

La Jesucita, a Mexican Dance .....

Armida Lozano — Elisa Miramontes

Carmen Navas — Virginia Ruelas

Genevieve Elizarry — Josephine Aguilar

Carrie Garcia — Dolores Magnaga

Antonette Bolivia

Glee Club ..... Girls of the Seventh and Eighth Grades

"Life is a Song" ..... McIntyre

"Johnny Zero" ..... Lawnhurst

"Bill Grogan's Goat" ..... Unknown

Physical Fitness — A demonstration of stunts, exercises and tumbling

Henry Sanchez — Alvin Silva

Paul Ortiz — Paul Ramirez

Harold Delgado — Daniel Feliciano

Frank Gonzales — Andrew Gonzales

Accordion Solo ..... Albert Andrade

Violin Solo ..... Elizabeth Richmond

"From the Canebrakes"

Intermezzo ..... Heihz Provost

PART TWO

Entrance of Class of 1943

Address to Graduates ..... Vaughn D. Seidel

County School Superintendent

Presentation of Awards to Patrol Boys .....

R. J. McInerney, C. H. P. No. 679

Presentation of Diplomas ..... Eph. L. Musick

"Star Spangled Banner" ..... Audience

TRUSTEES

H. F. Harrold — Manuel White

H. A. Searles

Lt. L. W. Musick, U. S. N. R., District Superintendent

DECOTO GRADUATES

In the large auditorium packed almost to the roof, it appeared as nearly everybody in Decoto attended the grammar school Commencement Exercises on Wednesday night.

After a brief address by Vaughn D. Seidel, County Supt. of Schools, who referred to the absent Dist. Supt. Lt. Lee Musick, U.S.N.R., personally, commended his fine work and hoped he would return soon. He felt the work of Lee's father, Eph L. Musick, called out of retirement after many years of successful work at Newark, was very commendable. Acting Supt. Musick, assisted by Jeannette Schaaf, Vice Principal and 8th grade teacher, handed the diplomas to the following 34 graduates:

Andrade, Albert
Abel, Mary
Aviles, Irene
Berrios, Alice
Bolivia, Antonette
Bolivia, John
Bolivia, Johnny
Bravo, Lydia
Burton, Lora
Caldeira, Cyrus
Corchero, Eva
Costa, Beatrice
Delgado, Harold
Escalona, Frank
Garcia, Isabelle
Garcia, Thomas
Gallegos, Emily
Guerra, Gertrude
Hitchen, Don
Janeiro, Rosemarie
Milina, George
Miramontes, Elisa
Montes, Consuelo
Monte, Frances
Montes Eloisa
Nieves, Flora
Ortiz, Paul
Orozco, Ernest
Ruelas, Ignacio
Samora, Ernestina
Sanchez, Jim
Sanchez Henry
Sanchez, Ruth
Smith, Leonard

With a little one-act comedy play well performed by the students, music, group dances and physical fitness drills, the program was greatly enjoyed by all.

R. J. McInerney of Calif. Highway Patrol, presented to the following seven boys: Captains Cyrus Calderia and Leonard Smith, and boys of the patrol John Bolivia, Frank Escalona, Thomas Garcia, Ernest Orozco, Ignacio Ruelas the 1943 certificate for good work well done and congratulated the parents for having such fine boys.

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to the fight.

DECOTO CRAFT CLASS

The Craft Class conducted by Mr. and Mrs. William Graves for several months was brought to a close by a surprise party Tuesday, June 1 at the Walker Sunroom, where refreshments were served. Afterward a sum of money collected from a most appreciative class was presented with the request that they choose a gift as a remembrance of the goodwill and gratitude felt by the members of class for the many hours of patient and valuable service donated to the community from the very busy lives of these gifted artists.

The work has been almost exclusively leather work and many very exquisite purses, billfolds, belts, key rings, etc have been tooled and ornamented under their guidance. It is hoped that it will be possible for Mr. and Mrs. Graves to return to Decoto next year when the work will be continued.

Miss Ida Paniagua presented Mrs. Graves with a box of candy in appreciation of the work done with little children in the class.

DECOTO DISCUSSION GROUP

The Decoto Discussion Group met June 3, for their regular twelve o'clock luncheon and discussion at the home of Mrs. Helen Brown.

A very attractive two-course luncheon as served at noon by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Frances Mara. The June meeting was devoted to classical literature and the leader Mrs. Ina Gwerder selected "Kidnapped" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" to correlate with the biography, "This Life I've Loved" studied in November. This was Mrs. Gwerder's first appearance as leader since she became a member of the Group, and her whole-hearted enjoyment of the work and of the excellencies of Stevenson's style, her thoughtful preparation of study topics and her stimulating enthusiasm made her meeting a great success.

Mrs. Gwerder had visited many of the places in Switzerland where Stevenson lived for a time and brought views as well as personal impressions of these places which added greatly to the interest.

The next meeting will take up the study of the short story and will be in charge of Mrs. Ethel Avilla. A special study will be made of the stories of Stevenson and Poe. The Group will entertained eat this time at the home of Mrs. Katherine Goulart with Mrs. Clara Dennis as co-hostess.

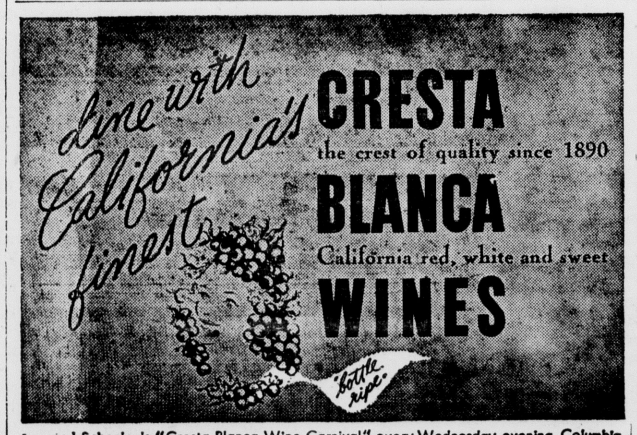
Mrs. Dorothy Roberts and Mrs. Constance Hodge of the Alameda County Library were guests.

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JUNE 11-12
BAMBI
WALT DISNEY'S
Technicolor Feature
also
HOPPY SERVES A WRIT
With WM. BOYD
No Wheel of Fortune Sat.

SUNDAY & MONDAY
JUNE 13-14
REUNION IN FRANCE
JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHN WAYNE, PHILIP DORN
— also —
TRUCK BUSTERS
An Adventure on Wheels
CARTOON — NEWS

TUESDAY, WED., THURS.
JUNE 15, 16, 17
FOREVER AND A DAY
BRIAN AHERNE, IDA LUPINO, CUMMINGS, MARSHALL and Others
— also —
DIXIE DUGAN
James Ellison, Charlotte Greenwood and Charles Ruggles
Selected Shorts and News



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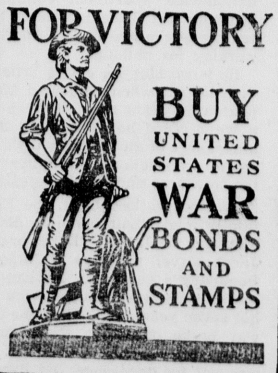
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